

WESTFIELD

Miss Marion Young is attending Barton academy.

Ivan and Laura Burnham, Beulah Gray and Albert Eastman are to attend Derby academy this fall.

Work is progressing on the village schoolhouse so that it is expected that school will begin Monday.

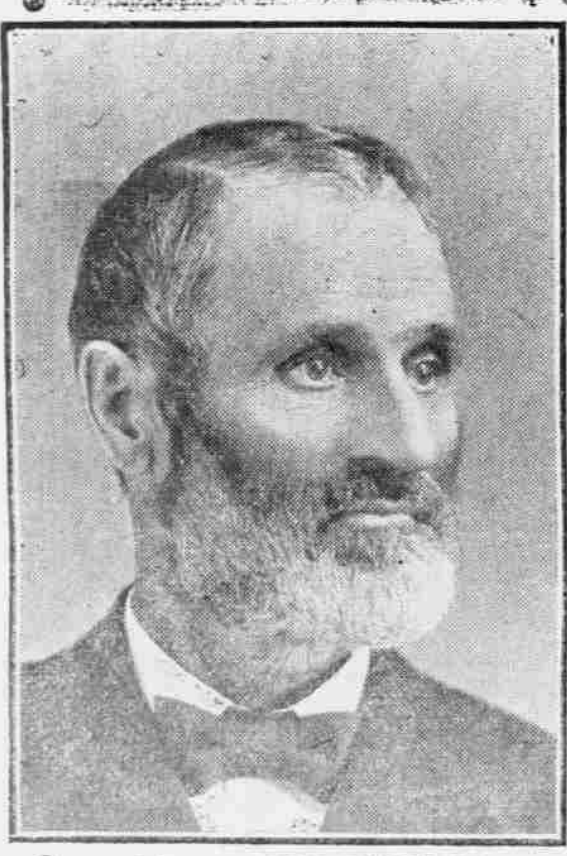
The Misses Hazel Gilpin and Ethel Bailey have returned from North Woodstock, N. H., and gone to North Troy where they will attend school.

Louis Bell and Milton returned from Bretton Wood, N. H., Friday. Monday Louis went to St. Johnsbury and Milton to North Troy, where they will attend school.

A village improvement society has been organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Albro Hunt; vice-president, Ivan Burnham; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Larabee; treasurer, Lee Miller; directors, H. E. Gray, H. B. Hitchcock and H. D. Miller.

WILLARD FARMAN

On Saturday morning, Aug. 23, Willard Farman passed away at his home in Westfield aged seventy-five years, seven months. He had been in declining health for more than two years and he had been at the village only a few times this season. He was taken worse the 12th of August and was not able to rally again. He was the son of the late Herod and Elvira Hitchcock Farman, the fourth in a family of ten children. He was born Jan. 12, 1840, in Lowell in which town he resided until his marriage. Of the ten children, only four are now living, Freeman Farman of Lowell and three sisters in Kansas, Mrs. Charlotte Boutwell, Mrs. Orpha Avery and Mrs. Roseline Moyer. On April 25, 1861, Willard Farman was married to Isabel Brown of Westfield. They commenced life on a farm in the south part of Troy. In August, 1863 Mr. Farman entered the Union army, being assigned into Company E, Sixth Vt., which later was merged into Company K. After the battle of Cold Harbor, in which he participated, he fell ill and was brought to the army hospital in Burlington where his wife joined him and by careful nursing brought him back to health from a most critical sickness. He was able to be with his regiment in the battle of Cedar Creek in October, 1864 and remained in the service until the close of the war. Having returned from the war, the business of farming was resumed. By the exercise of great industry on the



part of both Mr. Farman and his wife, excellent judgment and strict integrity, prosperity attended them as the years went by. In 1890 Mr. Farman purchased the large farm one mile south of Westfield village and moved there in February of the following year. The farm, which contains six hundred acres, is the largest one in town. In 1890 Mr. Farman built a large two-story house with all modern conveniences. He has put the barns in excellent condition and brought the fields under a state of cultivation so that a large stock of cattle is kept. Mr. Farman has been honored with different town offices, among other things representing the town in the General Assembly of 1896. Owing neighbors, kind in trouble, public spirited, cordial supporters of the church, Mr. Farman and his wife were held in great respect and deep regard by everyone. Mrs. Farman died Aug. 20 of last year. Mr. Farman is survived by four children: Guy H. who is a graduate of Lehigh University and who is unmarried; Elvira S. who is the wife of C. H. Willey of Bristol and who has four children; Albert W. who married Ada G. Brown and who has four children and who is in the lumber business in Lowell; and Harold H. who married Agnes Harris who has one daughter and who has charge of the home farm. Mr. Farman was a man of great resolution. He was a strict master of himself. He moved calmly forward toward his goal impelled by the force of a will well nigh indomitable. The funeral was held at his late home on Monday afternoon, Aug. 30, Chaplain M. W. Farman officiating, assisted by Rev. A. W. Barnlund. F. E. Taylor was director while the bearers were Guy, Albert and Harold Farman and C. H. Willey. The singers were Dana S. Gilpin, Miss Mildred Bell, Winifred and Miss Theodora Hendrix with Mrs. Lillian S. Wright at the organ. Mr. Barnlund also sang one selection by request. The floral tribute was large and very beautiful. Nine civil war comrades attended the funeral in a body. The attendance at the funeral was very large, including relatives and friends from Albany, Charleston, Irasburg and other towns. The burial was in the town cemetery by the side of his wife.

First Aid.

"Dear me," said the girl, "I've bruised my lip. My mother used always to kiss a hurt place to make it well."

"And did that treatment make it well?"

"I don't remember, but those old fashioned remedies were often very good."

And then he got busy. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

How Jimmie Kept His Horse

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Jimmie, there's nothing to eat in the house. You've got to sell Ginger." "Maw, I can't do it. That horse and me is like brothers."

"But we can't starve, and the horse is all there is left."

Jim and his mother lived in a new town on the bank of the Mississippi river. The population was variegated, excitable and believed in the future of the town, which was called Jones City after its founder. Jim was fifteen years old and born with a predisposition to horseflesh. Some one had given him a colt, which he had traded for a mare, and after a number of other trades Ginger, the apple of Jim's eye, was acquired.

Jim left his mother and went out to the river bank, exceedingly sorrowful. The mighty stream rolled fifty feet below. Jim was so disconsolate that he thought of ending his troubles by jumping into the water. But it couldn't end them, because he could swim like a duck and was sure that when it came to drowning he would paddle ashore.

Anyway he was opposed to the jump without taking Ginger with him. Ginger would back. But he might blindfold the horse and he would go over without knowing it. The more the boy thought of the matter the stronger grew in him a desire to take that leap on Ginger's back—not now for suicidal purposes, but because it would be a daring feat. If he announced his intention of doing so what a crowd would collect to see the leap! Every one in Jones City would turn out.

There were 3,000 persons in the town. Now, suppose every man, woman and child could be made to pay 50 cents to see the show. That would be \$150,000. Ginger wouldn't bring more than \$150 at most.

What an idea! Having got into Jim's head, he couldn't get it out. It buzzed and sizzled, but it stuck. Jim thought he would try to see what he could do with Ginger blindfolded. He tied a handkerchief around the horse's eyes, mounted him and tried to make him go. The experiment for awhile failed, but so great was the animal's confidence in his master that he soon became reconciled to walking in the dark while Jim guided him. Then he would consent to trot slowly. And so by degrees Jim got him to move quite rapidly under the handkerchief.

By this time the idea had bloomed in the boy's brain. The bluff from which he thought of jumping was perpendicular and the water beneath it forty feet deep. Jim considered the danger to be that the horse in his struggle might injure his rider. He didn't think much of any other danger. It was entirely a matter of nerve.

One day Jim appeared in a pool room and shoved a paper under the nose of the proprietor. It contained a statement that Jim Hawkins proposed for \$1,000 to jump on his horse Ginger off the bank into the river in front of the town. The proprietor looked at Jim as if making a mental estimate for his coffin, then, taking up a pen, signed for \$25. Jim left the place with subscriptions for over \$200, and before night the whole amount had been subscribed. It was stipulated that the money was to be placed in the hands of Mr. Jones, to be paid to Jim's mother, for it was not considered probable that Jim would come out of the stunt alive.

The only person in Jones City who did not know of the approaching entertainment was Jim's mother, and he had persuaded her to visit her sister on the day it was to take place. The approach to the jumping point was roped off to keep back the crowd on either side, and every one had been cautioned to do no shouting till after the leap, lest it should cause the horse to balk. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Jim, wearing his birthday suit and a pair of spurs, mounted Ginger bareback, the only equipment being a bridle. Jim was a trifle pale, but his mouth indicated resolution. The handkerchief was tied carefully over the horse's eyes, and Jim rode him back and forth for awhile as a preparatory measure. Finally he took a position about a hundred yards from the bank. A number of persons crowded around him to bid him goodbye, and when they were put back behind the ropes Jim, at the signal of a pistol shot, gave Ginger the word.

By the time they reached the edge of the bank the horse was loping, and at the right moment Jim lifted him with the bridle and gave him the spurs. He cleared the bank, and down, down, down went rider and horse, Jim clinging to the horse's mane, Ginger pawing the air.

Every man, woman and child rushed to the bank. There was a whirl of waters where they struck, and after what seemed an interminable time Jim came up, swimming lustily. The horse soon after appeared some twenty feet from Jim. The handkerchief had been arranged so that Jim could pull it off while between the bank and the water. Nevertheless the horse seemed dazed, not knowing at first which way to go, so that Jim, who struck out for him, was in time to catch hold of his tail.

The crowd followed the exhibitors down the river to a place where they could land, and they were received with a clamorous welcome.

When Jim's mother returned that evening and he poured a thousand dollars into her lap, telling her how he had earned it, she fainted.

GLOVER GLEANINGS

GLOVER

Thomas Fayer is very ill.

Mrs. Almada Sherburne has been on the sick list but is better.

Mrs. John Arthur has been spending a few days at North Hyde Park.

It is reported that Thomas Manock has purchased Mrs. V. I. Cameron's house.

Herman McClure of Sheffield called on friends in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

O. G. Miles, Versal King, Woodbury, each took a car of people to Sherbrooke fair.

The social meeting of the Excelsior class will be postponed until Friday evening, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aldrich went with Elmer Dunn by auto to Sherbrooke fair Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening will be children's night and the little folk will give the operetta, "Under the Sugar Plum Tree."

Mrs. M. E. Gaskell and son Paul have returned home to Bethel after a few weeks' visit with her parents and sister, Mrs. H. E. Kirby of North Hyde Park.

Miss Mae Arthur from Concord, N. H., has been visiting her parents and sister, Mrs. Homer Kirby of North Hyde Park and has now gone to Poland Springs to spend the remainder of her vacation.

Mrs. Stark, who for 23 years has resided with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Phillips, here, died Aug. 28th, after a short illness. Mrs. Stark would have been 88 years old Sept. 23. She has been active and interested in all of the interesting things of the day, a kind neighbor and friend who has endeared herself to her circle of friends, who will miss her much. Interment was at East St. Johnsbury.

WEST GLOVER

Rev. Mr. Eddy's mother is spending a short time with him.

The schoolhouse is receiving a much-needed coat of paint inside.

LOCAL NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

LOWELL

was King" for the children's sermon. For missionary minutes, "The Sunday School in Antelope Township."

The following books have recently been donated to the town library: From Miss Burgess, "Miss Pritchard's Wedding Trip," and "The Shuttle"; from Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, "Life of Henry Ward Beecher"; from Woman's Alliance of Salem, Mass., "Capt. Warren's Wars," "Peter" and "Extracts from Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," by Mark Twain.

(Intended for last week).

Those attending the funeral of Willard Farman of Westfield Monday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farman, Mrs. Osmer Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farman, Miss Nancy Farman, Wallace Farman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warner.

The following corp of teachers have been engaged for the coming year: Junior high school, Prof. Edwin Sawin of Randolph Center; grammar, Mrs. Ora Sisco; intermediate, Miss Katherine Ambrose; primary, Mrs. Murphy; Stebbins district, Miss Marion Stephenson; LaClair district, Miss Ada England; Richards district, Miss Blake of St. Johnsbury; South school, Mr. Mudgett of Morrisville; Gelo district, Miss Marion Brown.

Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Clark and Miss Lux of Westfield were here Thursday to attend the Congregational church social.

Miss Lizzie Finnegan is in the Fanny Allen hospital, Burlington for the treatment of a broken arm which she had the misfortune to receive when she fell upon a cement walk in Morrisville last week.

MORGAN CENTER

H. R. Cargill was quite ill the past week.

C. Horn and family of Derby were in town Wednesday.

E. Osborne of Island Pond was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. E. C. Burroughs of Island Pond was a visitor here last week.

Fred Parlin of West Charleston was a business visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belrose of Island Pond were visitors here last week.

Gerald Gilmore of Maine is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore.

Ernest Norton and S. L. Blake were business visitors in Island Pond Wednesday.

Miss Maude Beinaf of East Charleston is teaching the school in the Cargill district.

Several went from this place to Morrisville Monday to attend the M. W. A. log-rolling there.

The many friends of Rev. E. B. Harris are glad to have him with them again after his trip to Lyndonville to attend the camp meeting there.

Mrs. Florence Burroughs went to Boston last week after her sister, Miss Lena Hill, who has been in the hospital there for treatment many weeks.

Mrs. I. C. Cargill and Mrs. Jeanette Cargill, accompanied by Will Cargill, went by auto to St. Johnsbury Sunday to visit Miss Florence Cargill who entered the hospital there last winter to take up the work of a nurse.

(Intended for last week)

C. J. Barnes has sold his houseboat to S. E. Gray to be placed on the west shore of the lake for a cottage.

C. J. Barnes and granddaughter, Marjorie have returned from their auto trip to visit his son in Groveton, accompanied by his grandchildren for a visit here.

GLOVER

Miss Clara Bean is visiting friends in Canada and attending Sherbrooke fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webster attended the St. Johnsbury fair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hinkley have returned from a visit to his sister in Swanton.

Mrs. Mary Bruce of East Haven is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Hastings.

Mrs. E. C. Graves and daughter for Lyndonville were guests at Fred Jackman's Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Warren of Ben Lomond, Cal., visited her niece, Mrs. R. O. Buchanan, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mazoon visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank LaClair in Sheffield September 3.

Mrs. Lilla Wheeler and daughter, Alice, of San Jose, Cal., have been visiting at R. O. Buchanan's.

Miss Lillian Cobb of Burlington and Miss Natalie Weston of Boston spent Sunday with Mrs. R. O. Buchanan.

Miss Mary Hanson spent the weekend at B. F. Jackman's, returning Monday to Concord where she is teaching.

Harley Leland, who has been spending the past week at home, has returned to Lyndon, where he will attend the Lyndon Institute.

Harold, oldest son of Ernest Baker, of West Glover, and several young men from Albany, have gone to the Northwest country for the harvesting season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott report a very pleasant automobile drive Sunday from here to Dixville Notch by Island Pond, Stratford and Colebrook, N. H., and returning by Averill lake, Norton, Stanstead and Newport, making about 180 miles.

Little Leo Locke died quite suddenly Friday, aged four years. Services were held at the church Sunday, Rev. Mr. Eddy speaking words of comfort to the friends. Interment was in West Glover cemetery. Much sympathy is expressed for the family.

Card of Thanks—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death

of our dear little Leo, also the singers and the many friends who furnished such beautiful flowers. May the Lord reward them for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Locke and family.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

How It Came to Be Placed Under the Treasury Department.

The United States revenue cutter service is a military arm of the government attached to and under the direction of the treasury department. The service was organized in 1790 and constituted the original naval force of the country. There was at that time no navy department, and the service was placed under the treasury department, where it has remained ever since.

It is charged with the enforcement of the navigation and customs laws of the United States, the assistance of vessels in distress, the protection of the sealing industry in Alaska, the enforcement of the quarantine laws, the destruction of derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation and numerous other duties appropriate to its class of vessels. Each winter, by direction of the president, a number of the cutters patrol the coast for the special purpose of assisting vessels in distress.

The service co-operates with the navy when directed by the president and has so co-operated in every war in which the United States has been engaged. It is sometimes called the revenue marine service, but revenue cutter service is the proper name. There are forty-three cutters in the service, and they carry from one to five or six guns each.—Philadelphia Press.

The Senses.

If you shade your eyes you weaken your sense of hearing. If you slip a glass of cold water you will increase for a short time your power of vision. If you fill your mouth with water you will greatly strengthen your sense of smell.—Indianapolis News.

SUCCESS

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

J. H. McLoud Co.

Davis Block, Barton

Attractive Styles and Values
FALL FOOTWEAR

QUEEN QUALITY

Styles for Fall show the neatest footwear shown for many seasons. Pretty sensible styles in Gun Metal and Patent Kid, button and lace.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Some styles with Cloth Top, LaFrance, Patent Kid, and Paris Calf Styles.

\$4.00

100 Pairs Sample Shoes

Including Fall Styles in high and low heel Boots, Patent and Gun Metal Calf Vamps, sizes 2½ to 6.

\$1.95

Regular values \$2.50 and \$3.00

OUR LINE OF
COMFORT SHOES

will prove a revelation to those who have foot troubles.

Many new lines that combine comfort and extra service. Fine Kid button and lace Boots, flexible, long wearing McKay sewed soles, warranted not to rip, rubber heels.

\$2.50 pair

Hand-turned Kid Boots, seamless style, plain toe, rubber heels, \$3.00. Same in Oxfords, \$2.50

Ladies' 1 Strap Slippers and Lace Oxfords with Rubber Heels, 95c

75 pairs Queen Quality and LaFrance Tan Boots, sizes 2 to 7 at 20 per cent discount, mostly samples



This style in Walk-Over Make Scout Last

WALK-OVER

Styles for Men Fine hand-sewed Paris Calf Bluchers, medium high toe, scout last. D and E width,

\$4.00

Same as above with extra heavy 18 iron oak sole, wear-proof lining, narrow-shape toe, medium low broad heel,

\$4.50

Other grades and styles in Men's Black Calf Dress Shoes.

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.00

WORK SHOES

\$1.95, \$2.75, \$4.00

High Cuts, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Good assortment of Boys' & Girls' SCHOOL SHOES

including "Educators" at Boys', \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.95 according to size

Girls', 85c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50 according to size

COMFORT SHOES

"Timbo" house Shoes, rubber heels.

\$1.50, \$1.95

Timbo Kid Boots, long-wearing Goodyear Welt Oak Soles, very flexible and strong, rubber heels.

3.50 pair

WARFARE
AT THE STATE FAIR

The Big Sensational Feature

Capt. Redding will drop bombs on fort in co-operation with cavalry attack by Norwich Cadets. See this graphic reality of European Warfare.

Balloon Ascension

Thrilling ascensions daily with parachute drops.

Trotting!

Track in splendid condition. Entries larger than ever in all classes. Purse liberal. Great racing program assured.

Cattle Exhibits

The finest specimens of all breeds from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—the largest show to be seen in New England this year.

Morgan Horses

Fine exhibit under auspices of Morgan Horse Club of America. Also big show of all standard breeds.

General Exhibits

Biggest Poultry display ever. All livestock in abundance. Agricultural products crowding every exhibition hall.

Free Vaudeville

A lot of headline features, including a bear on roller skates. Don't come if it hurts you to laugh.

New Buildings

Increased Package for Autos For Premium list write F. L. Davis, Sec., White River Junction.

VERMONT STATE FAIR

White River Junction, Vt.

Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1915

Fall Silks and Dress Goods
In the Newest Colors and Patterns

These Autumn Dress Fabrics are so delightfully unique and attractive in the design that they are sure to meet well deserved approval. And it is in this display that you will see the most favored.



Appropriate stylish fabrics are necessary to the beauty of self-made apparel. The kinds offered here are so varied in color and pattern that no doubt should be entertained of your ability to

find the most effective sorts.

Included are Serges, Silks and Wool. Poplins, Massaline, Poplar Cloth, Lansdowne and others equally high in favor.

Buttons made to match
all dress fabrics

We sell BUTTERICK PATTERNS all sizes

NEW FALL OUTINGS

A splendid stock which includes all proper shades and most attractive patterns.

Price per yard 8c and up

THE E. W. BARRON CO.

Opposite Passenger Depot

BARTON, - VERMONT